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A. 1. Following Sovs were identified at the EXPO Montreal:

KUKHARENKO, fnu, aged approx. 30, of Kiev, "in charge" of Ukrainian books in the Soviet Pavilion. Speaks very fine Ukrainian, sticks to official party line, denies Russification, a small amount of Ukrainian books at the book stand explains "that more books and other publications in Ukrainian are forthcoming".

CHALNEV Anatoly P. , Deputy Chief Protocol, Expo 67 USSR Section, Office : 4370 Pie IX Blvd. Tel. 255-6422, Russian, appar. age 35-40, 5'5, Assistant to Director of Soviet Pavillion, "hired" for the Expo from Soviet Embassy in Ottawa, speaks good English, typical "KGB diplomat".

BERYOZKIN Vladimir Vasilovich of Leningrad, Director of Escalator Plant in Leningrad, aged 48-50, ^{6'1} Russian, married, studied in Leningrad, took part in defence of Leningrad, will stay only for a short period at the Expo. A good specialist on escalators and elevators.

PAVLOV Vyacheslav of Leningrad, Russian, aged 25, 5'6, Assistant and Interpreter to BERYOZKIN, "typical KGB officer" though claimed to be an engineer. Will stay at EXPO for the whole period. Interested in political and social problems in the West. His telephones at Expo : 821-2070 and 871-2071 .

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CHALNEV, BERYOZKIN, and PAVLOV visited on 19 April 1967 the firm "Bovin Escalators" in Toronto, Ont. and on this occasion met with 29 who together with another employee, played host and interpreter to the Sovs. The visit was arranged through Canadian authorities at Expo in Montreal.

The purpose of their visit was to get a look at some of that firm's assembly stairs and escalator projects. They were shown mostly older projects and were given also an old ~~project~~^{outline} of some assembly stairs. BERYOLKIN asked for it and was very happy to have got it.

According to 29, BERYOZKIN actually acted^{more} like a typical industrial espionage operative. He wanted to get as much as possible information on escalators and their construction in 29's firm and in Canada in general. Neither CHALNEV nor PAVLOV interfered with his specific questions.

CHALNEV tried to explain why there was no Ukrainian pavilion by pointing out that "we are all the same" and "the Soviet pavilion represents all nations", then pointed out that there will be Ukrainian and other Republics' Days at the Expo in August. He also mentioned that VIRSKY will perform at Expo.

PAVLOV was primarily interested in political systems in Canada and in the West in general, in socio-economic life (salaries, wages, social security, medical care etc).

BERYOZKIN and his "assistants" were treated with a dinner at Franz Josef Restaurant in Toronto, Ont, and in turn invited 29 and his colleague to be their guests at Expo.

2. ZATOVKANIUK, M., of Prague University, Docent, author of Russian manuals for Czechs, aged 48, Ukrainian, CSSR citizen - visited on 21 and 23 April 1967 17 and 18. He had references from Zilynskys of Prague and also brought greetings from Zina Genyk Berezhovsky. ZATOVKANIUK took part in some Slavist seminar and on this occasion visited 18. about whom he knew from publications and from his acquaintances and friends in Prague.

Zatovkaniuk stems from a village near Lutsk in Volynnia, West Ukraine, his parents were a mixed Czech-Ukrainian couple, 1940-46 he served with Soviet Army, in 1947 married a Ukrainian girl of Brody, West Ukraine, and in 1947 "repatriated" to Prague, CSSR. In Prague he studied Russian and Ukrainian, then lectured Ukrainian literature and language at Presov University until 1957. He has a daughter who will correspond now with 18's daughter.

Zatovkaniuk brought some literature by Pluzhnyk, and other interesting Ukrainian publications, plus some scholarly material on Slavistics in general. He was given by 18 :

18 issues of "Ukraina" by Borshchak
Istoriya Ukrayinskoyi Literatury by Chyzhevsky
Ne Dla Ditey by Sherekh
Suchasnist - 4 issues

Zatovkaniuk indicated that all the literature will probably go to Ukraine. He made trips to Ukraine in the past and hoped to go again. Contact with Ukraine is quite good, some people get also from Ukraine to CSSR from time to time, and as an example he mentioned the visit to Prague by LUBKIVSKY Roman, a young Ukrainian poet of Lvov.

Zatovkaniuk told 17 and 18 about recent arrests and trials, Dziuba's treatise, and on the whole repeated the ~~known~~ already known facts about latest developments in the Ukraine.

3. 31 March 1967b 21 returned from her one week long trip to Szczecin, Poland where she visited together with her fiance her would be parents-in-law. On this occasion she met some Ukrainians in Poland and left a number of books among them :

Vyvid Prav Ukrayiny
Dokumenty Ukrayinskoho Komunizmu
Na Bahriianomu Koni Revolutsiyi by Kravtsiv

and others (the detailed list is sent separately by 21).

According to 21 the people in Poland are quite well informed

about the arrests and trials in the Ukraine and 21 ~~confirmed~~ learned about those facts again. With a few slight "diversions " the information 21 obtained only confirmed what was known to her before.

~~The~~ day before her arrival in Poland , her friends there were visited by Ivanychuk, Roman, young Ukrainian poet of Lvov, Ukraine.

4. KOLANKIVSKY Mykola of Toronto, Ont. left on 1 May 1967 for Ukraine. He will visit Kiev, Kharkov, Lvov, Yalta (in Simferopol lives his brother-in-law whom he hopes to see), Odessa. In Kiev he will negotiate on future arrangements of artistic exhibitions of Soviet Ukrainian painters in Toronto and Canada in general and of emigre painters in the Ukraine. He went to Kiev on invitation of the Union of Artists in Kiev, and on personal invitation of Kastyan, Vasil of Kiev.